

"IT'S THE CLIMATE :: WE'RE TELLING THE WORLD :: COME AND ENJOY IT"

# Grants Pass Daily Courier

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GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON,

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WHOLE NUMBER 2799.

## 100 BOOSTERS FULL OF 'PEP' INVADE CITY

HALE, HEARTY BUNCH FROM METROPOLIS MARCH STREETS AND SING LOVE SONG

## FILL UP ON ROGUE GRAPE JUICE

Pay Tribute to Grants Pass for Many Accomplishments During War by Loyal Work

The Portland business men touring Southern Oregon by special train arrived in Grants Pass this forenoon about 9 o'clock, 100 strong. They are a hale, happy bunch, and after exchanging greetings with Grants Pass people at the depot, began visiting the various business houses. Later they marched in a body down Sixth street singing this song:

"They say that old Grants Pass, she ain't got no style,  
She's style all the while.  
She's style all the while.  
They say that old Grants Pass, she ain't got no style.  
She's style all the while.  
All the while."

En route to this city the Portland boosters issued the "Grants Pass Nugget," a spicy paper full of pep. Nathan Strauss acting as editor in chief. Here is their greeting:

"The business men of Portland are touring Southern Oregon that we may become better acquainted, not only with our fellow citizens, but with the natural resources and products of this vast region. We have had wonderful meetings at Medford, Klamath Falls and Ashland. I feel that not only we of Portland have benefitted through personal contact and observation, but that those communities have a better understanding of the aims and desires of the business interests of Portland to see this state of our developed as rapidly as circumstances will permit.

We are particularly glad to be in the city of Grants Pass, not only to see the many fine things you have done for yourselves, but to pay tribute to the community for its many accomplishments during the progress of the war. I sometimes feel that this section, through its loyal work in the production of the chrome ores, went a little bit further to help win that sanguinary contest, than she is given credit for.

"You have shown a wonderful spirit in the development of your resources; you have built a railroad into a rich territory; you have developed a splendid industry in the production of the Tokay grape which is making this section almost nationally famous; the development of your horticultural and agricultural land have produced great wealth, and as time goes on will make you richer. The uncovering of your vast mineral resources, which I am told are exceptionally great, will make this city a great mining center again, just as your placer mines in early days made this section famous.

"The completion of your wonderful highways will make Grants Pass a great center for tourists, and this feature alone will, I am sure, make your city a very prosperous one. You have a gold mine, almost literally speaking, in the famous Josephine Caves, and I hope the government and the state highway commission will see to it that fine paved highways are constructed into that great scenic region.

"We have many things to do, many things in which we can cooperate in the development of the state, and if enthusiastically entered upon, we can, by all working together as a harmonious unit, make this the greatest state in the union. We have the resources and by all working together, supporting state institutions, can capitalize those resources to the

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## NO 'UNION HOURS' FOR ARMY NURSES

During Advance of American Forces • They Worked 18 Hours a Day, 265 Gave Their Lives

Washington, Oct. 17.—That army nurses who served overseas with the American forces during the war had their share of service and suffering is shown in the final report made by Miss Julia C. Stimson, who headed the army nursing service abroad. Between May 8, 1917, and May 31, 1919, 10,245 nurses out of a total of 21,480 enlisted for the war saw service overseas. Three were wounded in action and 266 died while on duty. But the real work of the American women commenced July 18, 1918, with their own army when the final German attack was stemmed and the great victorious allied offensive started.

"From July 18 to November 11 the amount of work done was such that no praise would be great enough," Miss Stimson says. "It was not at all uncommon for nurses to work 14 to 18 hours a day for weeks at a time, and some hospitals with only 70 or 80 nurses cared for patients to the number of 2100. One hospital had 5,000 patients at one time with 70 nurses to take care of them. Officers, nurses and men worked themselves to their limit of physical endurance and that limit was beyond any which might be expected of human beings."

On Armistice day, 184,421 American soldiers, sick and wounded, were in hospitals, and there was a shortage of 6,925 nurses. The records showed that the "peak" of wounded was actually reached at Messey center on November 16, when 26,186 patients were taken into 10 hospitals with 394 nurses assigned. The shortage of nurses was due entirely to the fact, the report says, that transportation had not been available to get more into France, so great was the rush of combat troops to the front.

## BISHOP SPURNS MONEY RAISED FROM DANCES

London, Oct. 17.—The bishop of Chelmsford has barred money raised from "whist drives and dances" from a fund of \$1,250,000 which the people of Essex are trying to collect for church extension. Writing to his people concerning these amusements the bishop declared: "Both may be legitimate forms of recreation but they are not methods of the church for raising money. I have never heard of either being opened or closed with prayer."

## 200 GERMAN SUBS WERE DESTROYED DURING WAR

London, Oct. 17.—The net bag of German submarines destroyed by the American, French and British navies during the war was 200, out of a total of 370 completed by the enemy up to the armistice, according to the war cabinet blue book. Each of the three navies developed entirely different systems of submarine detection apparatus and their results were constantly exchanged.

## ROBS DEAD OF 60,000 MARKS

Berlin, Oct. 17.—The trial of those accused of the murder of the Munich hostages continues in Bavaria. Many of the witnesses who numbered a hundred related fearful stories of the brutalities alleged to have been practiced by the Spartacists, Seidl, Schnickelshofer and others. Much of the testimony taken related to the robbing of the bodies of the hostages after they had been shot. Seidl, it was testified, obtained in this way 60,000 marks.

## ACCUSES BOLSHEVIKI OF WHOLESALE MASSACRES

Prof. Schneider Claims Reds Shot 23,632 Men, Women and Children at Riga—Girls as Executioners—Washington Hears Petrograd and Kronstadt Are Taken

Stockholm, Oct. 17.—Professor Guido Schneider, of Riga, in a lecture here stated that the bolshevik shot 23,632 men, women and children at Riga.

The executioners, intoxicated and unable to aim straight, wounded their victims time and again, laughing at their agonies. Young girls, elegantly dressed, volunteered as executioners.

London, Oct. 17.—Confirmation of reports of last night that the British naval forces had taken the fortress of Kronstadt, has not been received by the admiralty, whose officials discredit the report.

Washington, Oct. 17.—Reports of the capture of Petrograd and Kronstadt by the Northwestern Russian forces have been received by the state department from the consular office in Sweden. The dispatch said the reports are generally credited in

## MILL WORKER KILLED BY A STEEL CABLE

Sliverton, Ore., Oct. 17.—Olen Williams, aged 23, mill worker, died here today as the result of being struck by a steel cable while working in the woods.

## BALL TO BE GIVEN IN HONOR PORTLAND BUSINESS MEN TONIGHT, WALDORF HALL

Following the dinner and general get-together meeting at the courthouse this evening at 6:30, a ball will be given at the Waldorf hall in honor of the Portland business men.

There will be a six-piece orchestra present, and dancing from 10 until morning, as the excursion train will

## TREES 2,000 YEARS OLD FOUND IN MONTANA

Missoula, Mont., Oct. 17.—Cedar trees more than 2,000 years old and still alive and growing have been found in the Kanisku forest of the first forest service district, according to J. W. Girard, district logging engineer, whose headquarters are here. The Kanisku forest is in the extreme northeast corner of Washington and the far north end of the Idaho "pan-handle."

Mr. Girard stated that he investigated a report of trees of that age, believing that no trees grew to that age in America except the redwoods on the Pacific coast. His investigation proved the truth of the report, he declared.

"These trees," said Mr. Girard, "varied in size from a foot to 10 feet in diameter. I used a boring instrument on them and found the report was true. Anyway I figured it I found the trees were in all cases 2,000 years old, and some of them near 3,000. The wood is firm and is a potential source of high grade timber. I know of no other place in the United States, except the redwood forests, where trees of that age may be found."

## HOUSE PASSES BILL BARRING FOREIGNERS FROM U. S.

Washington, Oct. 17.—By an overwhelming majority the house today passed the bill extending for one year wartime passport restrictions so as to keep radicals and undesirable aliens out of the United States.

Sweden, although unconfirmed officially.

Reports from Stockholm said the bolshevik were concentrating for a decisive struggle with General Denikene's forces in the south.

The fall of Kursk is regarded as threatening seriously the central soviet government at Moscow.

On the Semiritch front, Admiral Kolchak's forces have advanced, capturing 5,000 prisoners.

Omak, Oct. 17.—The anti-Russian government has expressed to the United States its indignation over the flogging of an American soldier, Corporal Benjamin Shering, by General Klamikoff's comrades recently. The act is deplored as that of irresponsible officers.

Vladivostok, Oct. 17.—The transport Great Northern sailed from here October 7th, with 100 officers and 1400 men, returning to the United States.

## O. A. C. TO PLAY SANTA CLARA COLLEGE

Santa Clara, Cal., Oct. 17.—It was announced here today that the Oregon Agricultural college will play the Santa Clara football team here on Thanksgiving day.

## SEVEN MEET DEATH IN GREAT AIR DERBY

San Francisco, Oct. 17.—The death toll in the great airplane derby today stands at seven, leaving 39 pilots in the contest. Lieutenant Frank Kirby, pilot, and Lieutenant Stanley C. Miller, observer, yesterday "went west" when their airplane crashed at Castle Rock, Utah.

Of those remaining in the race, six have completed half their trip by landing at the Mineola field and nine westbound fliers have reached San Francisco. Twenty-four others still are on the first leg of their flight, scattered at various control stations.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 17.—Lieutenant Maynard arrived here at 2 o'clock this afternoon, having flown from Wahoo, Neb., today with a new motor in the plane, placed overnight, instead of one which broke down yesterday. Maynard was still leading all transcontinental aviators in the national airplane derby.

## KING AND QUEEN ARE ENTERTAINED IN CAL.

Los Angeles, Oct. 17.—The queen of Belgium today decorated six Los Angeles women at the railroad depot here, in recognition of work they had done in aiding the Belgians.

King Albert and his party were entertained here throughout the day.

## EX-KAISER MIDST WEALTH AND JOY

Substitutes Beauty Spot for St. Helena; 51 Van Loads of Treasure, Valued at \$4,000,000

Doorn, Holland, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—"The House of Doorn," as the estate recently purchased here by the former German emperor has been called for centuries, lies right in the midst of this clean, slow-moving little Dutch village, whose 3,000 or so inhabitants, while not at all excited about it, are looking forward with considerable interest to numbering among their burghers one William Hohenzollern, formerly of Potsdam.

The villagers, along with most persons in this section of the country, believe that he is coming here to settle down for life. If that be his intention he has selected as a voluntary substitute for St. Helena one of the prettiest spots in Holland. There is nothing in the estate he has purchased or in the surrounding community to suggest a place of exile.

There are no guards about the estate now nor walls nor moats to protect the house from the curious passerby. It is forbidden, however, to walk in the 200-acre park without special permission, which is not being granted, just now, as Herr Hohenzollern's furniture and art treasures, 51 big van loads valued at something over \$4,000,000, is being stored and placed preparatory to the moving out of the Baroness Van Heemstra de Beaufort, on November 1, and the moving in of the former Emperor late in December or early in January.

## MILLER RELEASED

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 17.—Walter Miller, photographer, was at liberty today having been released last night from jail where he had been held, pending an investigation of the death of his wife, who was drowned last Monday in Lake Washington.

## WILSON SUFFERS FROM PROSTATIC CONDITIONS

Washington, Oct. 17.—While President Wilson was feeling well today, his physicians said prostatic conditions from which he had suffered for several days was checking his general improvement.

Dr. Grayson announced that he had called Dr. Hugh Young, one of the foremost specialists on prostatic troubles, who was expected to examine the president thoroughly today.

## HUNGARY GETS FIRST AID FOR CIVILIANS

Paris, Oct. 17.—Hungary is the first of the late Central Powers to receive an official commission of the American Red Cross for civilian work. To meet the urgent need for medical and surgical supplies in the hospitals of Budapest, a train of 30 cars in charge of a unit of 12 American officers has been sent from Paris. The supplies carried are valued at \$350,000.

## GAVE \$12,000,000 TO THE BELGIANS

London, Oct. 16.—The national committee for the relief of Belgium, through which British people contributed over \$12,500,000 toward the relief of the people of Belgium during the German occupation, has after consultation with Herbert Hoover allocated to several charitable organizations in Belgium, the balance of its funds in hand amounting to 1,225,000 francs.

## ROUMANIANS SCENT PLOT TO RESTORE KING

ATTEMPT TO ARREST PREMIER, ACCUSED OF TRYING TO RETURN KING CHARLES

## YANKS AND BRITISH PREVENT

Austrian National Assembly Ratifies the Peace Treaty With the Allied Powers

Vienna, Oct. 17.—The motive for the attempted arrest of Premier Stephen Frederich, of Hungary, by Roumanians last Monday was the discovery, it is said, that he was planning a coup d'etat with the object of placing former Emperor Charles of Austria on the Hungarian throne.

Advices from Budapest say that the arrest was prevented only by the American and British guards.

Vienna, Oct. 17.—The Austrian national assembly ratified the peace treaty today.

## YANK HAD THE BULLET SAFE IN HIS POCKET

Brest, Oct. 17.—A few days ago, according to a story in the French papers, a street row occurred here in which some American soldiers took part, one of whom was hit by a revolver bullet. The hospital surgeon took a long time probing the wound; but the American stoically bore the pain.

"What are you doing anyway?" he asked, finally.

"Looking for the bullet," said the doctor.

"Why didn't you say so? I've got it in my pocket. I took it out myself," was the retort.

## INDUSTRIAL DELEGATES SEE FAINT RAY OF HOPE

Washington, Oct. 17.—With the introduction by the capital group giving its views on the right of collective bargaining, a spirit of conciliation was manifest today in the industrial conference.

L. E. Sheppard, head of the railway conductors, said he saw in the resolution a sincere effort at closer cooperation between capital and labor in the meeting. The resolution recognizes the right of labor in private but not in government employment, to organize unions and bargain collectively with employers, under certain limitations.

## SENDS "DRY" FIGHTER TO THE PHILIPPINES

Manila, P. I., Oct. 16.—Still in doubt as to whether it will be held that the constitutional "dry" amendment applies to the Philippine Islands, local interests are aligning themselves to carry the fight into the legislature, which is committed to consider the question at its regular session, which opens October 16.

Dr. D. M. Grandier, a well-known prohibition advocate from California, is now in Manila and is heading the forces of the Christian service league, an organization recently formed here and pledged to a general program of civic betterment. The league claims to have secured to date more than \$12,000 to meet the expenses of its campaign.